Never-slip horseshoes at Keltner's. Dr. C. A. Aust returned Saturday from Portland.

J. P. Bater has been elected leader of the Elgie band. Carpets, China and Jap Maillings

Miss. Vina Weaver returned Sal

urday from Imbler. Ruberoid rooting, I ply and 2 ply

for sine by S. D. Heltmer. C. H. Zurcher returned home Sal

trulay from a we'd's absence at Hood River, Portland and other points Rand Paint for your old roots, I stops the lerks. For sale at Ker-

or's hardware store. A floor refiner, one of the laisu innovations in time flour making has been installed in the E. M. A.

M. mill. The best washing machine or earth is the Fiyer. For sale by S D Keltner

Ray, Pletcher Homan of Salett remained in the city over Monday visiting his relations, the Homans rs. Maggie Myers of Elgin was on Saturday's trifin going to Joseph to visit Tra. A. Snyder.

Light Flour at W. J. Fo.k & Co's Palent 3: 50 a sack, straight grade. Claim A Walks

rs. S. A. Firmer of Lewiston In west to Joseph Saturday to wist her son, T. N. Fleamer, She will a's: visit her soo, W. C. Flemer 2

27 70 - Ht buy a ladies size Eleir o o oment in a beauti ed SOLID GOLD case a

irs, F. F. Ladd returned to be home at LaGrande Saturday afte a week's will with her new grand highter, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wagner's baby,

ox n or has opened in the building insouth of the printing office. She server a cam wate, coffee and sand

T.R. Aline - a agreeably surprise mat week by a coasts, Thurst Akins, of Sheridan W.o. who accompanied by his alle and daughter, came unan out of for a 1th. The cousins were --- vu together in Colorado but had not even such other for 27 years. The visitors are on their way to Alaska to locate. They continued their journey to Seattle Monday.

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Every department of our store has been replenished with new and up-to-date goods and our at is now complete in almost every department.

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just received direct from Chicago in the dry goods department consists in part of the tollowing:

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We have in transit a large invoice of Men's Clothing which will arrive in about 10 days. We also take orders for the

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Hats

Our spring shipment of Hats is already here, both men's and boys'. We carry the HARDE-MAN HAT, superior in style to any other hat in the market, and only equalled in durability and holding its shape by the celebrated Stetson.

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We have just received a large assortment of men's, boys' ladies' and Misser' Oxford Shoes in black, tan, chocolate and ox-blood (lace or buckle,)

Our Grocery and Hardware departments are also complete. Drop in, look at our goods, and compare prices.

Respectfully, R. S. & Z.

ENTERPRISE.

2 M. & M. Co.

Miss Mabel Wilson spent Saturday Lostine a guest of Miss Ogyoura. Japaine varnish stains, linseed oil Burnaugh & Mayfield's,

Polson Wheat 15 cts, per pound, Sustanteed to kill, Jackson & Weaver. Horn, to the wife of D. C. Conner of Uder Slope, a daughter, April 19. Lost ropular of Oratories, Em-

sanuel at Presbyterian church, Frilay night, April 39.

rescribes, his skill and knowledge Shropshirek ounts for little, because some drugrist substituted. If you get it as ackson & Weaver's, you're sure.

P. L. McPherson returned Monday Oregon. rom a month's stay at Hot Lake. de is still suffering from rheumatism. Before buying a mattrem see

ishley's \$13.50 special. President Fletcher Homan of Willmette University at Salem delivered fine sirmon on education in the I. E. church Sunday night, He cited he great men of the world, from Mois a final the learning of the Egyp lans, down to modern intellect al clants as being men of trained minds. or. Homan is an orator of high order and hald the close attention of a

arge congregation. Your choice of either Eigin or Waltham 17 jeweled in a solid tickied case fully guaranteed for mly \$11.00 at E. B. Wheat's

A small stable belonging to "Doc" loman on West First street burned to the ground Monday about 1:30 p.m. t was all ablaze when first seen, and was impossible to save it. The fire is supposed to have caught during the toon hour from burning straw that F. McAnulty had set on fire to fein up the garden. The loss was ibout \$10.

Woodlark pol oned wheat, It kills he squirrels. Buy it at Burnaugh & Mayfield's.

Choice residence property for rent, roof of her mouth, See E. M. & M. Co.

HORSE SHOW NOTES.

H. E. Metz of Pendleton and Mordo McDonald of Walla Walla were promnent horsemen present from a distance. They said the show was superb in every respect and that Wallowa couny had some of the best horses of the entire West. A representative of the dollar gold mounted whip." Pacific Rural Spirit was also enthusiastic in his praise of all the stock. He said Craig's bull, "Bright Promise," is the best on the Coast.

Metz & Sons were of right proud of their exhibit. The three Percherons er in a chunk instead of a quart, says shown by Greer Bros. were from the a Glasgow paper. The people in Sibe-Metz stables. The 2-year old shire ris buy their milk frozen, and for conwas sold to T. C. Bunnell for a price venience it is allowed to freeze about said to be \$2000. It is a fine colt.

Blackie," is the daddy of them all. He was 22 years old on the 4th of March, and is still a fine stallion.

oounds more than they tipped the beam for Saturday.

George Craig had a fine show of his horoughbred Herefords, including five cows, three yearlings and three calves

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Before buying a Piano see Ashi ey. and his matchless 3-year-old bull, We can still furnish Timothy S ad. "Bright Promise." The latter tipped the scales at 1825 pounds and would weigh a ton easily if fat.

Mordo McDonald had a fine berd of

Jerseys on exhibition. W. E. A. Watson bought the Shet

land pony for \$75. The parade was worth coming miles to see, and everybody unites in saying it beat all previous shows. The entire affair was well managed by J. D. Woodell

S. L. Williams & Son exhibited a if you don't get what the doctor splendid specimen of their throughbred

Nature's Remedy.

ackson & Weaver's, you're sure. Levy's Oregon Grape Compound.
Judge J. W. Knowles came in Mon- Enriches your blood. Regulates kidlay to hear motions and demurrers ney and liver. Sold and guaranteed reliminary to the May term of court, by Burnaugh & Mayfield, Enterprise.

> Knew His Name. The man was jealous, insanely jealous, though heaven knows the girl

gave him no cause. Girls never do. He knew the name of the man he

feared. He did not tell her so, however, but best about the bush, as they do on the

At the same time, when this story opens, they were having an emotional

"Oh, George," she said, "what is the "You know well enough," he replied

"I assure you I do not," she fasisted. "But you do, and you do nothing to make our life sweeter."

"Tell me what I should do," she pleaded, for, though she might be frisky with George, she did not wish to lose her grip on him entirely.

"Oh, George, George, why are you not frank with me?" she pleaded ngain. George's face became ashen gray at her fateful words.

"That is it" he bissed the awful fire of jealousy blazing in his eyes. "That is it, Miss Smithkins. If I were Frank with you instead of George, you'd be

The girl would have replied, but she could not. Her tongue clave to the

The other fellow's name was Frank! -London Auswers.

A Drop In Value. "Have you heard of Mrs. Fadleigh's latest craze?" "No."

"She thinks it's the proper thing to lend a dog about the streets. She's go! a twenty dollar silver chain and a t "Hasn't she any dog?"

"Yes; she has a thirty cent dog."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Milk on a Stick.

In winter time milk goes to the buya stick, which comes as a handle to "Acentus," better known as "Old carry it by. The milkman leaves one chunk or two chunks, as the case may be, at the houses of his customers. The children in Irkutsk, instead of crying for a drink of milk, cry for a bite All the horses were thin as is best of milk. The people in winter time do just entering the season. Their show not say, "Be careful not to spill the weights would run from 100 to 100 milk." but "Be careful not to break the milk." Broken milk is better than spilled milk, though, because there is an opportunity to save the pieces. A he left a clerk in charge and devoted quart of frozen milk on a stick is a nimself to Letty. Chiswick had the very formidable weapon in the hand of odd faculty of making others work. an angry man or boy, as it is possible though he himself lacked habits of into knock a person down with it. Ir- dustry, and he preferred riding into kutsk people hang their milk on books the kills with Letty to attending to instead of putting it in pans, though. business at the store, of course, when warm spring weather comes on they have to use the pans or drop down the hooks,

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Getting the Best of It.

By FREDERICK SHADER.

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Until the coming of Chiswick the camp had taken it for granted that some day Letty Chester would marry Henry Bruce. The two had grown up cried Bruce. "You look here! I suptogether in the east, and Bruce had come west with Letty's father in Cat creek?" search of health and fortune. Gordon Chester had found some

had died, leaving his little fortune in the hands of Bruce as executor. The camp looked to see a marriage follow quickly after Letty's year of

mourning, but no such announcement was made. Then the arrival of Chis- ried." wick on the scene put a new complexion on affairs. Down at the Spread Eagle dance hall the women called him "cute."

him with favor. five feet six in height, but he was unity and trim of person and carried.

ways impresses the unthinking. He was neatly eroomed and in everway the antithesis of six foot Henry lank form and who walked with a slight stoop, as most tall men do.

agent for a supply firm. The camp had grown in the last few years, and, though no bonanza strike had advertised the place to the rest of the world, there was gold in plenty in the mountains and every prospect that the place would continue to grow.

Chiswick had a shack built for his



"YOU STAKE THAT CLAIM."

samples, and once the place was open

For six months the courtship continued; then one day Chiswick found pails as the milk begins to melt and Bruce waiting for him at the store. His lean length was sprawled over Chiswick's own chair at the rear of the shack, and Chiswick eyed his caller

angrily as the latter slowly rose. "It was a long wait, and that was the only comfortable chair," explained truce, guessing the cause of the oth-T's anger.

"It must be important, since you wait in spite of discomforts," retorted Chiswick. "I left word that I would be back at 5."

"I had the time," said Bruce, and I wanted to see you-about Miss Ches-

"That was to be expected." sneered Chiswick. "I've been expecting it for some time. Because you haven't the nerve to win her for yourself I suppose that you want to use your club as guardian and tell me that I am to keep off your preserves. Rather handy, isn't It. Hank?

"It would be if I wanted to do such a thing," was the quiet retort, "but what I came to see you about was to ask if you are going to propose.

"You've made a lot of talk in the I think I have a right to know."

"You are a man of the world, or you university. were before you buried yourself in this place. You must know that just because a man is nice to a pretty girl it does not argue that he wants to marry

"We look at things differently here in know very well that the entire enmp expects you to marry Letty, and they are wondering why you don't say something about it. As her guardian I have come to ask you to come out in the open. That's our way."

marry. Bruce listened patiently until the end; then he looked up slowly.

"Then it's only because you can't afford to marry that you don't ask Letty?" demanded Brace.

Chiswick nedded. It seemed the one Insurmountable objection that he could ndvance. He had no intention of marrving Letty.

She was a pretty child, and she had helped to pass the time, but also there was always the hope that his work in this wilderness would result in a call to the city, and there Letty would be a sad hindrance.

"You needn't worry about that," pose you know the branch they call

Chiswick nodded, and Bruce continned: "There is a guich leading off small wealth, while Bruce had found that creek with a tall pine at the the health he sought. Then Chester mouth. At the top of the guich is a soruce. Walk along a line with those two trees until you come to a place where there is a cleft in the rocks underfoot. You stake that claim, and I guess that you can afford to be mar-

Chiswick thanked him profusely, and by the next night the camp knew that Chlswick had fallen upon a bonanza, "The durned little fool wasn't even

Men applied other and less complimen- looking for it," explained one of the tary adjectives, but Letty looked on miners. "He just naturally fell up im with favor.

He was the sort of man who attracts going to be the making of the camp. Impressionable women - only about It's a nity that a man didn't locate it." The sentiment was generally echoed, but there is no questioning te favors himself with a little swagger that alof fate. In six weeks development work had shown clearly that the mine was a winner, and on the heels of the assurance came the announcement Bruce, whose clothes flapped about his that Chiswick had sold a third interest for \$800,000.

Then the town looked for the an-Chiswick had come to camp as the nouncement of his engagement to Letty, but the announcement was not forth-omling. Not until Bruce reminded him of their understanding and threatened to publish him as a liar did Chiswick speak.

It was a gradging, ungracious proposal that he made, but Letty was too happy to question the degree of his enthusiasm. Yet before she uttered a trembling "Yes" she hesitated. "I -wonder what my guardian will

say?" she said with a little shiver. "He doesn't like you, Jack. Perhaps we can't get married until after I comof nge. "Bruce?" asked Chiswick with a

laugh. "Why, he put me wise to this mine, because I explained that I did not have enough money to marry on. I don't suppose that he knew how good it was, but he knew it was some thing good, and that shows that he is not only willing, but anxious." "He gave you the mine-to marry me?" she gusped.

"Sure," assented Chiswick, "Don't you worry about Bruce." "I am not worrying about Mr. Bruce," said Letty, with a sudden revulsion of feeling. "I don't care whether he is willing or not. I shall not marry you." With a woman's intuition she read the truth.

"But I say"- began Chiswick, Letty checked his speech. "I thought you wanted to marry me," she said. "I did not know that dear old Harry had to bribe you to propose. Please go away." And Chiswick went, only too glad to escape the scene his blunder promised to cause.

Bruce coming in that evening to make certain that all was right found the girl he loved still sobbing on the couch.

"And you were so anxious to get rid of me that you bribed Jack Chiswick with a mine," she cried when the cause of her tears had been explained. "I thought you loved him," explained Bruce simply, "and without money you could not have been happy-with

"I can be happy without moneywith you," she reminded, and Bruce took her in his arms, well content to lose the mine and find a heart of gold.

The Ball Players.

Martin, the little brother of Pitcher Ed Walsh, will be given a chance to display his idea of the national pastime with the Chicago Americans next

Mr. Mendez, the Cuban pitcher, reported signed with Cincinnati, is said to be as black as a coal scuttle. Now some one will rise up and insist on drawing the color line. Cleveland's Eastern league captures

don't look to amount to much. Barger won thirteen and lost thirteen for Bochester, and Stanley won eleven and lost twenty-one for Montreal.

Manager Joe Cantillon of the Washington Americans says that when the Nationals meet the Detroits in a two game series at San Antonio, Tex., be will send Burns and Johnson against the league champions.

Cincinnati's new college pitcher, Tom Cantwell, halls from Winchester, Va., camp, but you have said nothing defi- and will not be of age until next year. nite to Letty, or at least she ima told He weighs 200 pounds and is six and me nothing about it if you have, and a half feet high. He is now taking a postgraduate course at Georgetown

> A Maker of Bulls. Some excellent buils are credited to

William Arolin, who was a London police judge in the thirties of the last century. He once remarked to counthe mountains," retorted Bruce. "You sel, "If you can show precisely at what moment the offense was committed and prove that the prisoner was not there when he did it, he could not possibly have done it." And he sagely added, "We cannot divest ourselves of common sense in a court of justice." There was a glitter in Bruce's eyes Of a similar character was an axiom that warned Chiswick to be careful, he once delivered himself of, which and the snarl faded from his face and has been maliciously fathered on many his oily voice returned as he sought to other occupants of the bench, "If ever argue that his income was too small there was a case of clearer evidence and toe uncertain to permit him to than this case, this case is that case."

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Little Miss Burbridge and Her Ch.

Little Miss Virginia Burbridge New York has the distinction of be the youngest fellow of the Metro itan Museum of Art. And she has the further distinction of being made med by the famous financier and art patros



J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Morgan peld \$5,000 to make her a member. And she is only the daughter of an east side janitor. But her mother has a taste for art and with her buby daughter went to see an exhibition at the Metropolitan museum in which Mr. Morgan was much interested. Ther happened to be the first ones on hand and the great financier, noting the hterest in art displayed by the mother, took a fancy to reward her by making her daughter a fellow of the famous art institution which be has done to much to make what it is. Little Min Burbridge does not quite realise yet what a distinction she enjoya.

A Doleful Mood.

The propletor of a Paris cafe soticed that after he had refused to give his pianist an increase of salary the number of his customers dwindled rapidly. It was only when all but one diner had deserted him that be discovered that the pianist had been inflicting Chopin's "Funeral March" on the audience nightly. The plants. who was proceeded against in the law courts and was fined 50 francs, pleadel that he played according to the m he felt in after his request had been refused.

The Emperor's Orderly. Frenchmen of every rank and class dearly love titles. The manager of a Paris insurance company was decomied with the Legion of Honor a few days ago, and the clerks in the enploy of the company presented him with a piece of plate to which their visiting cards were attached. On looking over these he was a good deal pu-zled and amused by the visiting can of the office "boy," an old soldler from the Invalides, who was employed to open the office doors from 9 to 4 Under the man's name was the title "the emperor's orderly." He sent

for the old soldier, who stumped is and saluted. "Of what emperor are you the orderly, and how?" he asked. The old Invalide drew himself up to attention.

"I am the orderly of the emperor." he said, "Napoleon, le Petit Corporal."
"But he is dend. He has been dead some time," answered the puried "I dust his tomb for him," growled

the old soldier.-London Express.

No Morais in Dreamland. If, as many writers have suggested. It is the soul itself that guides the imagery of dreams, how are we to deplain the fact that in this chaos of ideas and feelings there is so little distinction between right and wrong that when dreaming we commit acts for which we should weep tears of blood were they as real as they seem to be.

As Professor Hoffman has said. "The familiar check of waking hours, I must not do it because it would be unjust or unkind,' never once seems to arrest us in the satisfaction of any whim which may blow about our way: ward fancies" From all of which we must conclude

that the dream realm is a world that is entirely oblivious to any moral sense and that, though it may be true that ! troubled conscience may produce of affect our dreams, the dreams them seives are never burdened with a conscience.-Bohemian Magazine.

Being pursued by a farmer and his three sons after being caught in the

chicken yard, a young colored person had just made up his mind that he was not eluding his followers as quickly as might be when a long eared jack rabbit jumped up from the roadside and started down the road ahead a him. The would be chicken thief ha run a few hundred feet farther when the farmer and his toys were aston ished to hear the negro shout in a voice that quavered with fright though unrestrained, "Say, for de Lots sake, you rabbit, get out ob de was and let some one run who can run."-Argonaut.